WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 1860

Republican State Ticket. minds of the people who inhabit this side

FOR GOVERNOR, ENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph FOR TREASURER OF STATE, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,

ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo. POR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. POR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTS

MILES J. PLETCHER, of Putnam. PIERSON TOWNSHIP. OPPOSITION MEETING.

The Opposition of Pierson Township ent, an informal vote was taken, and will hold a meeting at Jeremiah Tryon's stood Seward, one; Chase, one; McLean, on Wednesday the 23d inst. All who are four or five, and the remainder about opposed to the corrupt disunion Democra | equally divided between Bates and Lin coln. However, there is no doubt but cy are invited to attend. Speakers from the city of Terre Haute Lincoln will be the choice of a majority, not all of our delegation. The opinion is will be present. growing that he is the most formidable man next to Mr. Seward, and it is thought

IT The members of the Opposition Executive Committee are requested to meet at the County Treasurer's office on Saturday evening next at early gas light. A full attendance is requested, as there will be business of importance before the Commit- can be said now, is, that if Mr. Seward is

E. B. ALLEN, Chairman. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHICAGO-THE CONVENTION AND THE MAN. Cuicago, Monday, May 14, '60.

Since our last visit to this city, many, and almost unparralleled changes have taken place: Palatial residences have taken place of less imposing houses, and hotels that were then the pride of the city. have been torn down, and in their stead are to be erected magnificent marble structures. Bricks have given way to stone and marble, and there are, to-day, in the city of Chicago, some of the most splendid public and private buildings to be found on the continect. Like an exhalation from the ground has this queenly little city sprung into its present dimensions. It seems almost fabulous, when we reflect, that all this has been done even in our recollection. That these extended streets, those marble faced private residences. those immense business houses, the chequered net work of rail roads, this hum an immense building, being of dimensions of busy life that is every where present, have all been created-sprung into realitywithin the last twenty-five or thirty years. It is wonderful, gloriously wonderful, and illustrates not only the energy, the will and the determination of this Anglo-Amer ican race, but the advantages of free insti-

A writer who was in attendance at the arranged that all the spectators can see an Charleston Convention, said that he saw, hear all that is being done and said. The thoughout that Southern city, no eviden whole is beautifully decorated with paint ces of improvement except in one placeoutside as in, a very fine and imposing apthat there was one house being built, and that in its erection negroes were carrying pearance. Corwin is to enliven this "Wigthe bricks and mortar in half barrels on wam" this evening, with keen flashes of their heads, to the workmen. That his wit, and the eloquent gushings of his throughout the whole city the sound of the oratory, and we will say no more until aftrowel, or the noise of the hammer, was scarcely heard. How unlike this picture is the one now presented to my view .-Hundreds and thousands of houses are in course of erection everywhere. The stir of active life surrounds me on all sides, and every thing, and every person, seem to be wide awake. Is not this great difference between the Southern and this Northern city to be attributed to the difference in their "domestic institutions?" The one is a city of free men, where labor is respectable-the other a city in the very heart of slavery, where labor makes the white man only coequal to the negro. The one is the full personification of free institutions, the other of the "peculiar institution."

Up to the present writing, it is almost impossible to guess what will be the tion of the Republican Convention. great many of the delegates are here and many distinguished men, among whom we notice Thurlow Weed, Tom Corwin and Horace Greeley

Much speculation is indulged in-none, however, as regards the platform of principles upon which the coming campaign is to be fought, for an inflexible hostility to the extension of slavery is the universal feeling; but in relation to the proper man to be the standard bearer in the approaching fight, there is some differences.

Mr. Seward has many friends. His emiuest ability and superior statesmanship have drawn around him a host of admi ring and warm friends, but it is our settled conviction, that he will not be the nominee of the Convention. Lincoln, Bates, Mc Lean, Wade and Cameron are prominent exceedingly interesting. and we would not be surprised if either of these gentlemen should be the favority of the Convention, or that two of them should | counting room, of the train boys on the R. be placed on the same ticket. Lincoln for President, and Cameron for Vice President. is a ticket which meets with much favor, in both Pennsylvania and the West.

The delegates from New York are for Seward, but there are a great many "outsiders" from that same State, who are not in his favor, that no Republican can as and has given evidence in the past, that suggestion be urged, "Learn to nurse the has so long occupied as the best lady's but this is answered by a deciaration re will make a good officer. cently made by Mr. S. himself, when he York."

rent-the nomines, whoever he may be, other things being equal, is entitled to feel, the agonizing torture of pain. Our will receive the cordial support of the entire Republican party. There will be no iste-none who are not willing a majority ting his earnestness and sincerity, and playmate, brautiful and beloved, anatched of the American people shall rule.

setting an example worthy of imitation. While Mr. Lincoln is the first choice of Illinois, a part of Indiana, a part of Iowa and a scattering vote in many other of the States; for second choice he is decidedly only realous; "whatever his hand finds to to relieve. Such illustrations can everythe most popular man. Being thus formi do, he does with all his might," On the where be brought forward, and enforce the dable, after favorites are disposed of, we exciting question of the day he stands need to learn the language of pain, and should not be surprised if he would be the where the father's stood ; where the Whig lose to hush it. Pain is always the voice nomince of the Convention. This, hower | and Democratic parties both stood, in days of nature warning us of disease and death er, is based more upon the present sur gone by ; where the Republican party now The quick eye of s, mpathy and affection roundings, than anything definitely con. stands ; if that is ultraism, Father Webster should ever note it, and intelligently onclusive. We will, however, by to morrow, did not understand the meaning of the quire how much danger it points to. be able to write with more certainty about term, and his Dictionary is nereliable. things here.

Cincago, May 14, 1860. commotion to day. The friends of the night Having published a large work out with acute pain, and ask for help .different candidates for the nomination are preciation of the power of money, say, interest to bis remarks that notes their favorite is nominated. Let him have a full house

Empire State. They forget there are yet sorry sight.

men-and men, too, who are politicians

that are impelled to action from other than

of New York may be carried with money,

but it has but little influence upon the

of the mountains. New England is here,

gates think any Republican can carry all

New England, and they are, consequently

nia is zealous for Cameron, and arges

so wronged, so betrayed, and so misrepre

Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and Vi

The Indiana delegation had a meeting

ginia, almost entirely for Bates.

Mr. S. will not be able to get any

not the nomince, Mr. Lincoln will be.

saying that, "great men will differ."

Every thing is, however, so indefinite

et, that it is impossible to come to an

very certain conslusion. There is but lit

tle excitement prevailing, and every one

the party, and the good of our common

This city has acted nobly in the exten-

sive preparations made for this Conven

tion. Everything that was necessary to be

done, has been done. The "Wigwam" in

been built expressly for the purpose. It is

sufficient to accommodate ten thousand

people. The rostrum upon which the del-

egates will assemble, takes up about one-

third of the entire room, and then from the

floor runs up a flight of seats almost touch-

ing the galleries, while around the build-

seating thousands. The whole room is so

More Democratic Honesty.

an embezzlement on the part of Mr.

Fowler, a subordinate in the Post Office

Department, amounting to the nice little

These things are becoming of such fre-

quent occurrence that it is not at all re-

markable that the people are beginning to

look upon Democratic Federal officers as

The corruptions daily developed by the

Congressional committees and the corrup-

tions which are almost daily developing

themselves demand, most imperatively,

that the Democratic party should be hurled

No age of no country, we venture to sa

has furnished such an example of unmiti

gated venality or such a number of un-

principled, dishonest officials, as the past

Facts are being developed every day go

og to to show that this dishonesty and

corruption embraces all classes and sta

leaders in their dishonesty. A reckoning

From Chicago our news this Morning is

We will issue a large edition tomorrow

HONEY CREEK

an association of common thieves.

from power and from place.

eight years, in this country.

settle with their servants.

ems willing to act for the best interests of

sented in one James Buchanan.

all the rest of the candidates.

The prevailing expression of countenance ras doleful, and we expected every momen mercenary metives. Elections in the city to bear some one line out the hymn

'How sad our state by nature is, Our sin, how deep it stains." Cookerly-and the wheels started by calling Mr. Beauchamp to the chair and with her smiling face, her pleasing address and her persuasive argument. Her delethey clogged and remained still, until Cookerly-oh, valuable Cookerly-lubricated and again started them by explaining much divided in opinion. Pennsylvathe objects of the meeting, and moving that a committee on resolutions be appoin his behalf the powerful argument that the

old Keystone should how have a chance to Dr. Read then took the stand, and pro him. The chances for the comfort and reredeem her character, since she has been seeded to read to us how he had traveled over the sandy barrens and through the pine forests of the South, and how at length Texas is here for Seward, and Missouri he arrived at Charleston, where for thirteen ong days be heard nothing but disunion sentiments. In the Convention, on the North West, in all her glorious, out spoker street, at the Hotels, and in the saloons, independent frankness, is divided between every where disunion was the cry; and the Doctor informed us that nothing is so to-day, and after a full expression of opin on from all the citizens of the State pres He had not traveled over the sandy bar rens of the South to be frightened by the windy Barons of the same region, Oh no! He could cat fire with the bottest of them ; votes than the number he starts with, bring on your fire if you want it eaten, he which will not be sufficient to give him was accustomed to it; fire for breakfast, the nomination. The most, however, that lightning for dinner, thunder for supper and Hell fire for lunch was his regular diet ; and, in short, the Doctor talked to Thurlow Weed, the right bower of Mr

them in a savage manner generally. Seward, thinks there is no doubt of his During the speaking the committee on nomination. Mr. Greeley thinks Bates' resolutions retired to the grand jury room, chance is good. Tom Corwin is opposed where Cookerly doubtless drew from his to either Seward or Chase, and is willing breeches pockets the resolves and to take some other good man, rather nonthem to the committee. After adopting committal who, while we are of the opin resolutions approving the course of their ion, that Lincoln's chances are better than delegate, and endorsing Douglas and the any man's, except Mr. Seward's. So you platform, the proceedings began to grow will see in this, a verification of the old rich even to oiliness

Dr. Read offered a resolution depreca ting and condemning the conduct of Bright, Willard & Co., in their efforts to defeat Douglas. This was a firebrand, and its effect was a sudden stirring up of the animals. It was the last hair on the camel's back for you will remember that it is the last brick that stalls the wheelbarrow .-The anti-Douglas men could stand it no longer. Mr. McMullen sprang to his feet and with indignation on his countenance, and thunder intrenched in his brow, he which the Convention is to assemble, has proceeded to inform the meeting that he had been a Democrat longer than Dr. Read, and that he could no longer sit still and hear the legitimate Democratic party abused. At this interesting point, Jimmy chanics. was informed that that was not the proper time or place for his kind of Democracy, and an officer was ordered to conduct him out of the house.

ing on three sides, is a gallery capable of Mr. Beach then arose, pale with rage, and proceeded to enter his protest against the proceedings of the meeting. He poured the hot shot into the Douglas ranks, and caused considerable fluttering. Warming ings and statuary and presents, as well up with his subject, he took possession of the speaker's stand and read an ably written essay against the dogma of Popular Sovereignty. After finishing, he took his hat, shook the dust from his feet, and walked out amidst profound silence.

Otev then took the floor, but as it was growing late, we did not stay to hear him through. While walking home we could Our despatches from Washington this morning, develope another specimen of hear his clarion notes piercing the still how Democratic officials serve the dear night air.

people, by the discovery of a defalcation Like sorrow's wail pe'r beauty's hapless doom."

For the Express. followed the youthful and beatiful dead to ic interpretation. her burial. The hands of affection had lavishly covered her with the sweet buddings and bloomings of early Spring; and, as for a moment I looked down upon that pale, quiet face, so suddenly changed and blighted by suffering, my heart beat harder with the irrepressible thought that was cone too soon! The drooping flowers seemed to bow their fair heads, and fold their waxen petals, in sorrowful tokening

that all-flowers and sweet girl wemanhad been ruthlessly plucked too soon! No terror of death, no reckless daring against the great all Father who blesses us with rich bounties and care, comes with my thoughts; they are only in harmony with a rational and natural value of the ions, from the superanuated old gentlelife which is given us for great practical man who disgraces the title of President uses and enjoyment. Very tenderly and of the United States to the pitiable hanger reverently would I approach the mention on in some village postoffice, who spes his of one now sacred to the memory of the astonished and stricken bereaved. But day is at hand, when the true rulers will morning. Single copies can be had at the don the privilege we take to utter the than poetry.

thoughts thus suggested. R's and at Gus Arnold's Periodical De-We may not now indulge in vain regrets and questionings whether that dear life For the Express. O. Jones for the nomination for Sheriff. evert the terrible hand of the destroyer when it again appears ready to crush our

1st. He has the necessary business qual. beloved opes. ifications ; is active, energetic and indus-To mothers, sisters, to every woman, and whatever station he may be placed in he sick." Familiar as we are forced to be magazine published with the countless ails which humanity is | Every lady of good taste admires Go-2d. He has been a citizen of Vigo county heir to, presenting their ghostly visages at day said, "any Republican can carry New over forty years; has borne his share of the every turn, it becomes almost imperative privations and hardships of the early set. that every one should have some prepara-Amid all the differences of opinion in re- there; " helped tramp the weeds down" to tim for the duties of the sick room. From use a familiar but expressive phrase, and, childhood to ald age we must witness, or earliest memories are of a wasted form. 3d. He gave up office and its emolu- weary and suffering, at last folded in the purchasing. ments, to principle; thereby demonstra- cold embrace of death; and of a sweet from us, after a few hours of undescribable agony, always embittering thought with His opponents say he is uftre in his pol the remembrance that those around were tics. This is a mistake; he is not altra, ignorantly dumb and powerless of effort

Severe pain is far less to be dreaded than the insidious march of hidden dis ease, stealing slowly along through lan I . Recoilect that Prof. Brewster gives guid pulses, fading cheeks, and growing The political elements are in terrible his exhibition at the city School House to sweetness and patience of spirit. We cry gan .- Nashville Patriot are upon the Physical Sciences he is familiar The demand is imperative, and the active, industrious, determined. The with the subject, and in addition has an sponse should be prompt and active .- city on the 9th inst. New York delegation, having a keen ap- extensive and splended apparatus to give Sympathisting, healthful hande have no

New York will not give one cent towards TF We attended the meeting of the De- reasonably and rightly we send for a phy advancing the cause. They fall into a very mocracy at the Court House on Friday sician. But he may be skilled, or he may rying but three or four Northern States at grave error in supposing that money is as evening last, and verily the small fragment | not be, how do we know? Wisely he ap- the outside. The proceedings of the Char omnipotent anywhere else as it is in the of a shattered party presented a sad and pears to mark the case, and deal out his leston Convention warrant the belief that medicines, a few directions, and he leaves he could succeed in but few of the Southus to ourselves. Perhaps the medicine ern States, if nominated; heare, sectional acts like a charm, and relieves, but possi- ism can be urged against him with much bly it does not; the hasty imperfect diag | more propriety than it was urged against posis of symptoms may have been wrong. Frement. We presume, however, the cry and fatal to the sick. But what are see of sectionalism will not be harped upon The water was let on by the usual spout | doing? Are we helpless without the phy- by the Northern Democracy as in 1856 .sician, and thus allow the fury of disease That weapon will be laid aside as no to sweep over and destroy a precious life? longer serviceable; that humbug will be appointing Mr. Breen Secretary ; but here It is no disparagement to the physician rejected as no longer profitable.

when those attending his patient ask-"What do you give, and why?" It is no our position as regards the sectionalism of compromise to his professional dignity to Mr. Douglas and his friends, the following reply so simply and plainly that the com- "tit bits" from the Washington Constitumonest mind can understand him. If he tien, would set those doubts at rest. We does not, or cannot, we would not trust storing of the health of a patient are far better with good nursing and a poor doctor

Withering, chilling pain is usually premonitory of congestion and influmation What shall we do? Have we more than one enswer? Nature dictates heat. sure where the seat of pain is, then apply much desired by the Southern members of heat. I should prefer hot water. Wring the great national Democratic party as a cloths out of water burning hot; a blis dissolution of this government. (We have | tered hand is nothing when the life of one often told our Democratic triends that theirs dear to us is in jeopardy. I presume this cheer, and with a hearty good will go to s a disunion party, and now they are prescription, independent of any judgment having the fact unpleasantly rubbed under but common sense, and practical proving ruin. Let selfishness be rebuked, and pain their poses) But if we are to believe the of its efficacy. And having dared to in Doctor, he talked back to these Southern struct I would only add, try it when you fire eaters in the game-t style imaginable have need to, and you will have your re ward in the murmured comfort which you have thus given.

than with never so skilful medication and

QUERIES .- There are a great many inde pendent citizens who would like to have answered the following questions:

Why was the resolution of Dr. Read, de nouncing Bright, Willard & Co., passsed by the Democratic meeting on Friday night, not published among the proceed-

of Mr. J. S. Beach ?

Democratic meeting it must be suppressed? this movement : How far does the right of free speech extend in Democratic meetings? Is it a breach of the peace, requiring the

ntervention of police officers, for a young man, who has always been a Democrat, to make a speech in a Democratic meeting, dissenting from the prevailing sentiment of the meeting?

PLANS FOR DWELLINGS .- We have been shown, by Messrs. Brown & Smith, Archi tects and Builders, a number of plans of dwellings, which we considerable very fine, as they comprise elegance, convenience and economy. Those who desire men a call at their shop, on Ohio, street, which are highly creditable to them as me-

NEW Hosk .- We have been shown, by Chief Engineer Vates, a sample of new hose for fire engines, with a patent con nection, which we deem much superior to the old method, both in convenience and durability. By this method, an additiona section can be attached while the hose is in use, in an incredily short time and without the use of a spanner. As this hose is about as cheap as that with the old fash ioned connections, we hope the City Coun cil will buy a quantity sufficient for the use of the new engines, that have been or dered, and which are shortly expected.

17 The State Sentinel says J. C. Under wood, delegate to Chicago, is not a citizen | right. of Virginia, having left that State four years ago. Why did not the Sentinel say he had been driven out of the State by Democratic intolerance.

the citizen of another State. But there is conclusive. A few days since many friends sadly no telling what the law is under Democrat-

IF We find the following as part of the proceedings of the "Illinois State Medical Society" recently held at Paris :

"The Society then listened to a report on 'Itinerant Practitioners,' by Dr. H. W. Davis of Terre Haute, Ind, The report about popular sovereignty : considerable length, and literary merit."

MORE ATROCITIES BY THE DEMOCRACY .-By telegraph we have, this morning the account of another diabolical outrage per petrated by the slave power, which transcends any act of barbarity perpetrated by the most savage pagans of earth. But this is the tendency of slavecracy and Democracy combined.

17 John M. Botts of Virginia, announces is determination to retire from political the sudden death of one who was but as warfare. He says he has been placed for vesterday, buoyant with happy health and the last twenty years, "foremost in every vigorous life, has fallen so like a stunning fight, and hindmost at every feast." Poblow on the circle where she was known stic as is the remark of the war worn vet and beloved, that they will, perhaps, par- eran, we presume it contains more truth

If In a recent speech in Congress, Mr Mc. Clernand, of Illinois, comparing Judge could have been saved, but how can we Douglas to an eagle, indulged in this flight of rhetorie: "As he soard far above the heads of his enemies, his tail quipered in the air is proub defiance of them."

IF Godey's Lady's Book for June, in not less to men, should the invaluable received, fully sustains the high position i

> A BARGAIN - We call attention to adver tisement in to-day's paper, of a steam en give and boiler, with other property, for sale There is no doubt that a very desirable bargain will be secured by any one

> MADAME HOLLARD, -- By reference to ber advertisement in another column it will be seen that Madame Hollard has removed to Indianapolis where she proposes to open an lafirmary

Sparian Temple, No. 76, was instituted at Greencastle, on Friday evening last, by P. S. Westfall, G. W. Recorder of this State. 13" There was a multitude of people in the city on Saturday and business seemed

LT A Temple of Honor, under the title

very active. The Charleston agony is about over Exchange. But the Democratic agony has just be

the re | child as "Peter Pariey, "died in New York

What shall we do for the sufferer? Very accompanied by hail.

IF Mr. Douglas stands no chance of car-

Were we led to doubt the correctness of

One thing, nevertheless, seems to be very decisively determined-namely, that the person whose pertinacious partisans have caused all the difficulty at Charleston, cannot possibly be nominated for the Presdency as the candidate of a NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. The idea that the great Democratic party

f the country-the party which has done so much in the past and has so many bright premises in the future-is to be sacrificed to the selfish ambition of one man, is too ab surd and preposterous to be entertained for Let our friends everywhere be of good

work to correct the errors and mistakes

glorious boasting be made to hide in shame and

For ourselves, though we sympathise duy with those who look upon the eventful occurrence of the day with concern and solicitrust that a good Democrat will be elected to the Chief Magistracy as surely as No vember shall come.

1. Mr. Douglas is not likely to reap much benefit from the transer of the Demoeratic Convention from Charleston to Baltimore. A proposition is in circulation in Washington, inviting the seceders to rethat when a gentleman makes a speech in a Washington Star of Monday last, saye of opinion of your intelligence to entertain

After due consultation, an address to the Seceding Charleston Convention, from the rial. But is the time never to arrive, when dent Monroe, in 1821, which is 41 years Democracy of Congress, has been prepared the aspirant for effice must abandon the ago. and is to-day being generally signed by them, preparatory to its publication. It is understood to embrace proof sufficient to gence to judge of his capability and charsatisfy the most skeptical of the seceders acter without his condescending to astonthat on reassembling, the Convention will ish you with the fact that he is the most party, the report of the Platform Committee, indorsed by the delegations of the seventeen Democratic States, and that a barnonious nomination can and will doubtless be made on that platform. From all we have been able to learn in the premises | give you a list of his friends of whom you we are satisfied that it will be signed by can inquire. every Democratic member of both Houses of Congress who is not well known here, that are strangers will, without doubt, if either as a disciple of slavery restriction, build, would do well to give these gentle- under the plea of squatter sovereignty, or as having been more or less disappointed in not being made a Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency, by and through seen specimens of their workmanship, the favor of the slavery restriction interests of that body-such expectants having you conclude that I have any merit, please been much more numerous in Congress award me that and only that, which i de than the outside would dream of.

WHAT THEY WANT-MISSOURI DEMOCRACY. -The following resolutions were offered by Hon. Jas. Craig, in a meeting of the Missouri delegation, and adopted unanimously, as an embodiment of the principles to be contended for and urged by the tude. committee man sent by the Missouri dele-

Missouri claims as follows:

1. That we have a constitutional right the opportunity through the columns of bers to enter any and all Territories with slave your paper, to say that I am a candidate

2. That neither Congress nor the Legis- I had hoped that a declaration of the fact 3. We deny that Congress can either es- ed to change the mode of filling the vari-

tablish or prohibit slavery in any territory. ous offices of county and State, from a free 4. If any attempt shall be made by Con- discussion of principles, and a choice of gress or any Territorial Legislature, to destroy or impair the rights above specified. we pledge ourselves to abide such decision lost his citizenship by voluntarily leaving as the Supreme Court of the United States

The True Sentiments. ville Courier. We have not the slightest disorganizer.

It is evident that the northern wing of nations about the respective county seats, the Democracy were prefoundly impress- foist upon the people such men, and plat- IT A popular divine tells a good story, whole on the state of the Union. Dr. D. is not only a satirical poet, but an | sed by the speech of Mr. Yancy, as his ap-Nor can there be much doubt that the Democracy, as there represented, would pass the Southern platform if they dared to do so. Policy and not principle is the governing force with them. No speaker on that side of the house has had a word to say against the Southern platform, except as one on which defeat was certain at the North. One gentleman, Mr. Brent, of Maryland, who spoke on Saturday, did not hesitate to say that, while he approved of the proslavery platform, he should vote I understand it has been for the Douglas resolution, as matter of I had declined, and would not abide

Public Speaking. The following joint appointments have been agreed upon by the Hon. O. P. Moron and the Hon. David Turpie, the oppo sing candidates for Lieut. Governor. The discussion will commence each day at 1

Martinsville, Tuesday, June 19; Nashville, Wednesday, June 20; Bloomington, Thursday, June 21: Bedford, Friday, June 22; Salem, Saturday, June 23; Paoli, Monday, June 25; Deverbill, Tuesday, June 26; Washington, Wednesday, June 27; Vincennes, Thursday, June 28; Sullivan, Friday, June 29.

1 The following item, says the Evansville Journal, ("manufactured out of whole cloth") originated in the New Albany upon me through the Express to become a the South. Ledger and has been copied by several candidate before the County Convention to Democratic papers -- amongst others, by the | be holden on the 26th inst., to represent in Enquirer here "Henry S. Lane, at Jeffersoville, the our State; and in response to that call

other day, declared his preference for Sew-We were authorized by Mr. Lane, when he was here, to pronounce the statement

Mr. Lane is in favor of the nomination LARGE STRAWBERRY .- Mr. R. S. Cox, Jr., of Edward Bates or John McLean. At has shown us a strawberry of the Hooper a fight sometime ago, have been both Philadelphia, in 1856, he was a strong variety, which is just about as large as advocate of Mr. McLean's nomination; and any one would desire to take as a mouth- peace towards each other. I the counsel of such men had been heeded, ful, and he informs us that this variety is that great man would now be President of a most prolific one. A dish full of them, these United States, and the country would smothered in Scudder's delectable ice be at peace. But conservative counsels cream, would be-would'at it? were disregarded, and disaster and defeat ABSTREE REPUBLICAN TRIUEPE.-At 1

special election held in Honey Creek 17 The editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) A. Township, on Saturday last, Wm. Budd, merican thinks it would be "an extraordi | Republican, was elected. nary event" if the Democratic party should split "to such an extent as to be defeated." were in the field. but, if it should be defeated, he says, "cotton and corn and wheat and sugar cane Democratic triumph in Lost Creek. and tobacco would still grow, water would still sun down hill, the breezes blow, the IF Wm. Coats was, on yesterday, elect- electors of Harrison Township will not political heresy; also resolutions adopted rain fall, the san continue to shine, and, ed Councilman for the First Ward, by forget that the primary election will be at Milledgeville, Ga., in 1847, and after time to rest until that pain is relieved.— IT We had another fine rain yesterday, last not least the Union would still stand twenty four majority. The yote was held to nominate candidates on Friday the cards adopted by several Southern Conand be preserved."

Por the Express. Tribute of Hespect.

MEMORATIVE

OF MRS. HARBAH P. COL.

We buried her amid the flowers,

Just in the Spring's soft glow;

When the sweet Acacia blossoms, Sent their perfume to and fro,

For her dark and lustrous hair

When life was in its bloom.

But the messenger, relentless

Headed not the infant's cry.

Or the heart-throbs of the stricken.

Watching there to see her die.

The rest that knows no pain,

Earth shall know her not again.

Its perfome through earth's bowers,

TERRE-HAUTE, May 11, 1860.

PERSIS.

We'll remember that young mother,

That we buried 'mid the flowers.

Fellow-Citizens of the County of Vigo:

fair and upright-the most qualified, and

not the least of all, the most honorable and

worthy, and if you are not satisfied with

the information that he gives you he will

But I will not pursue this further; you

if you wish an acquaintance, exercise your

I am in that happy state of mind that I

Respecfully yours.

EDITOR EXPRESS-Sir: I avial myself o

seems to be the order of the day.

Convention, which is to assemble on the

love their country and her institutions.

But I feel by the above change, which

Youre.

Ma. Hupson, Sir : A call has been made

part this County in the next Legislature of

Three Republicans and one Democrat

RALPH WILSON.

For the Express.

JAMES HOOK

most cheerfully abide their decision.

to render a final verdict in October.

J. L. HUMASTON.

prerogative of asking friend or foe.

poses the Democracy.

But when the sweet Acacia sends

flut she liveth with the angels,

"She alcepeth !" aye, "she resteth" now

it was sad ! for that young mother,

To receive the fearful summons,

Haste! prepare thee for the tomb;

And the white rose, all were there

I wined in a wreath that love had wove,

And the myrtle, and the violet,

At a meeting of Terre Haute Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F., on the 12th inst, the fol lowing was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Brother James W. Johnson, a

on the 10th inst. sustained the loss of a worthy and well embassy previous to that hour. kind and devoted to his family, kindred till to-day. and friends; his demise, in the midst of Mr. Clark, of Mo , raised a point of order his usefulness, is sincerely regretted by that this bill was vesterday laid on the us, and by all who knew him; and that, table. in this sad affliction of Providence, his be- Mr. Grow said the bills were not identireaved widow and family, his mother, cal, one requiring two-thirds of the legis sister, brother and kindred, have our ten- lative assembly to overrule the veto of the derest sympathies.

Resolved, That a certified copy hereof be majority necessary. presented, through respect, to the family | The Speaker decided that the pending of our deceased brother. J. N. SILVERTHORN, N. G. WM. E. McLEAN, Sec. Pro Tem.

for the Express. Ages of the Republican Candidates or the Presidency. At the urgent request of many of my publican candidates for the Presidency: friends, I am induced to offer myself to you as a candidate for the office of Sheriff with

the approval of the Convention that op- 59 years old. I know not that I have any claims over New Hampshire, on the 13th day of Janu- the series. the many good men that have offered themary, 1808 and is 52 years old.

selves, for I regard them all as worthy of your kind considerations, and should re in Hardin county, Ky., on the 12th of Feb. ries of Utah, Kansas, and Nebraska. ceive a due share of your wishes for their ruary, 1809, and is 51 years old. prosperity. And while I award to them

advancement, I cannot but think that you South Carolina, in 1813. tude, we must say we have no shade of dis- will place me in the same category. I have Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, ment, in defiance of existing law. He con resided among you some sixteen years is 44 years old. He was born in Waltham, troverted Mr. Thaver's views about Ter without asking for an office, and flatter my. in that State, on the 30th of Jan., 1816. self that I have become intelligent enough Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was latter was not sound in the Republican in your manners and customs, to fill this born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1799. He is 61

position to your satisfaction, and ask of years old. you, through this medium, your support. Edward Bates, of Missouri, is 57 years on those who supported the series of Ter-Some of you may think that I might come old. He was born in Goochland county, among you and ask the favor. But I will Virginia, on the 4th of September, 1803. Why was no mention made of the speech | turn, on the ground that the Tennessee | ask, would it elevate me in your estima. | Wm. P. Fessenden, of Maine, is 54 years platform is pending, which, if adopted, tion were I to kneel at your feet the hum- old. His birth place was Boscren, New Is it the rule with the Democratic party will prove satisfactory to the South. The ble suppliant for office. I have too high an Hampshire, on the 16th of October, 1806. Judge John McLean, of Ohio, is 74 years the thought for a moment. I know this old. He was born in New Jersey, in 1786. custom has prevailed from time immemo. He was a member of the Cabinet of Presi

> Democratic Corruption. stewardship Mr. Hendricks boasts of, and arrival of the Japanse. The galleries were in virtue thereof urges his own election : county in 1855, and went out of office better than the Douglas. owing the Swamp Land Fund at least Mr. Crittenden moved that the Senate \$100,000. Merkle's time as Treasure: was adjourn. out before the speculations were concluded, but his services could not be dispensed ing for every show that came along with, and Willard, knowing him to be a defaulter, appointed him Land Commis- far above an ordinary show. sioner of Jasper county, when, by sec. 10 art. 2 of the State Constitution, he was ed by year 19; nays 1!

have nothing to fear from either, and should Ezra Wright, Esq., Treasurer of Jasper serve, though it may fall short of elevating county, succeeding Merkle, testified before the Swamp Land Committee of the General me to the position I ask at your hands .-Assembly of the State as follows . Should measure be full, and I am placed

wholly "inelligible to any office of trust or

When Mr. Merkle went out of office, he racks. where only you can give permission, it refused to settle and pay over to me any will be thankfully received, and to my friends my best wishes and lasting gratiand which he ought to have done under from March up to the time he surrendered whole amount was \$117,000 in round num-

informed the State offices of that fact, for Sheriff, at the ensuing October election. whereupon they promised that they would call the late Tressurer to a settlement, having obtained which, they would certify to lature of any Territory have the right to would preclude the necessity of this com- the amount he was in arrears, informing the gallery to witness the proceedings. destroy or impair such constitutional munication; but inasmuch as a portion of me thereof, and that ought to be paid into the people seem desirous of, and determinthe county treasury under the provisions of the act of March, 1857, which they have

HIGH AUTHORITY FOR A CORN CURE .- and the resolution passed voting for the person or persons they most Lord Palmerston's organ, the London prefer, to that most adious of all, the Con- Post, is responsible for the following, in the Michigan election case. one State with the intention of becoming may make in the premises, and agree that of the people, from the necessity of the corns, signing himself "A Poor Cripple:" member, and Messrs. Stratton and Gilmer case, are deprived from participating to If "A Poor Cripple" will take a lemon, cut against him. The House passed the resothat extent which their respective interests a piece of it off, then nick it so as to let in lution, 97 against 77, declaring Mr. Coo demand, having their daily avecations to the toe with the corn, the pulp next to the per not entitled to the seat doubt but that it is correct, notwithstand By the Convention system, the few away to a great extent. Two or three ap- by 92 against 77. their trade, and labor to form such combi- happy for life.

> plause came as frequently from their benches as from those of his own friends. forms of principles as are most conducive a hit at that kind of Christians who are to the promotion of their own advancement, too indolent to pursue the duties required of them by their faith. hie says that one pications were received Among that that number you will al- pious gentleman composed a fervent prayways find new converts, the most unscru- er to the Almighty, wrote it out legibly, to the acts for the punishment of crimes pulous and untiring, (without allowing the | and affixed the manuscript to the bed post. people to determine as to their disinterest. Then, on cold nights, he merely pointed ed patriotism,) by incessantly laboring to to the document, and with the words, "Oh prove that they are more deserving than Lord, those are my sentiments," he blew out the light, and nestled amid the blank-I understand it has been circulated that | ets.

HAULING INDIANA IN .- The revelations of the decision of the Opposition or Peoples' Mordecai Bean, an Ohio Democratic editor, government in Utah was taken up 26th inst., both of which, I pronounce up bogus Senator, Fitch. He says that Fitch postponed till Monday next. Business engagements up to this time, have precluded the posibility of my visithands, to be paid over at any moment on taken up ing the voters of Vigo, had I been otherthe completion of the negotiations for Mr. wise inclined. Having an abiding confi-Bean's influence on behalf of the Lecompdence in the great body of the people, who ton fraud. Fitch was Chairman of the committee on Printing. This evidence takes from the many and gives to the few. go between whom other parties used it is made imperative by the action of other candidates, that I should visit the soverulent Senator as the Pomerov letter. eign people as much as possible who are

terly repudiated by the Conservative Dem ocrate in every Northerh State, we do not entertain a solitary doubt .- Journal. Very likely, Colonel, but there are not over a dozen Conservative Democrats in

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE.-We have received far sovereignty did not originate with him the June number of this sterling home it was presented in 1848 with Gen. Cass as magazine, which we find, as usual, full of the nominee of the basis of non interven permit me to say, that I neither seek nor good things. There is no better publica tion; it entered into the Compromise mea decline a nomination, but leave the people | tion for the home circle than the Home | sures of 1850, was re-affirmed in the plat to determine who they will have to serve Magazine.

> Bound Oven .- Gordon Tanner and J. W. Gordon, who, it will be remembered, bad bound over in \$10,000 bonds to keep the

tions to Hon. John G. Davis for valuable him public documents.

and W. G. Coffin for like favors

by the Douglas Democracy in one of the heretic then, a heretic now and unworths out Townships a few day's ago. How is of recognition in the Democratic family. This is a full set off we think to the late it?

PRIMARY ELECTION.-The Opposition non-intervention was not then de

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, May 12 HOUSE .- The House agreed that when

sember of this Lodge, departed this life it adjourn to-day it be until 3 o'clock on Monday, in order to enable the members

Resolved. That in his death our order has to witness the landing of the Japanese beloved member, who was an honest and Mr. Grow moved to take up the bill to respected citizen, true and faithful in all establish a temporary government for I deahis walks and relations in life; affectionate, hoe, which was on Thursday postponed

Governor, and the other merely made the

bill was not tabled vesterday.

Mr. Barksdale replied-If this decision was right, action on any bill could not be

Mr. Grow said there were 15,000 o The following shows the ages of the Re 20,000 persons in Ideahoe, and argued that the general government has power to ac William H. Seward was born in Florida | quire territory, and it is its duty to make New York, May 16, 1801, and is therefore, arrangements by which the people can be protected by an established government -Salmon P. Chase was born in Cornish. The bill was the most meritorious one of

Mr. Clark, of Mo., said every foot of Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, was born Ideahoe is within the organized Territo

Mr. Case spoke in favor of the bill, say John C. Fremont, is reputed to be 47 ing Pike's Peak is nearly 600 miles from all that they can claim from me for their years old. His birth place is said to be the capital of Kansas, and the people there now have their own provisional govern ritorial jurisdiction, and hinted that the party faith.

Mr. Houston charged a partizan motive ritorial measures, and moved to table the Ideahoe bill. Carried, yeas 91, nays 78. The House went into committee of the

whole on Territorial business. Several bills passed, including those providing for the completion of military roads in the Territories of Washington and New Mexico. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 14. SENATE .- There was a slim attend We will give an instance of the faithful ance, owing to a general interest felt in the almost deserted which led to some witty re Jacob Merkle was Treasurer of Jasper marks, that the Japanese Embassy drew

Mr. Fessenden was opposed to adjourn

Mr. Crittenden explained, that this rose After some debate, the Senate adjourn

WASHINGTON, May 15. HOUSE .- The House met at 11 o'clock Mr. Boteler from the committe on Mili tary Affairs reported a bill to remove the US arsenal from St. Louis and establish the same and as armory at Jefferson Bar

Mr. Sherman offered a resolution that thing that was in his hands as Swamp the Japanese embassy be invited to visit the House of Representatives and that a the act of March, 1857. The amount he committee of five members be appointed to sold under that act to ditching contractors, convey to them this invitation, and make suitable arrangements.

Mr. Houston said the gallery was the proper place for them. Mr. Sherman replied that the Speaker no doubt would appoint a sensible committee who would invite the Japanese to seats in

Mr. Smith said that they could go there Mr. Houston's motion to table the reso lution was voted down by a large majority

vention system, by which the great body reply to a correspondent, afflicted with Mr. Gartrell argued in favor of the sitting

We take the following from a Democrat. attend to. He who dispreves of departing corn; tie this on at night so that it can not The House then passed the second reso ic paper, which is endorsed by the Louis. from old usages, is at once denounced as a move, he will find next morning that, lution reported by the committee on elecwith a blunt knife, the corn will come tions, that Mr. Howard is entitled to a scat

ing the bloviation of Northern Democrats scheming politicians who make politics plications of this will make a poor cripple On motion of Mr. Davis Howard was aworn in and took his sent.

The House west into committee of the Adjourned SENATE,-Certain department commu-

Mr. Pugh introduced a bill in addition against the U.S.

The noise and confusion in the galleries, which are crowded, is so great that scarcely anything can be heard.

On motion of Mr. Pugh the bill amenda tory of the act to establish a territorial before Covode's committee, implicate our After some discussion the subject was

gave him to understand that \$5,000 of The bill for the relief of Anson Dart Wendell's printing fund was in his (F's) Superintendent of affairs in Oregon was

Mr. Lane explained the bill.

Without action, the special order, Mr. Davis' Territorial resolutions came up Mr. Douglas said be had no taste for puts Pitch very clearly in the position of a discussions as to the personal or political corrupt bargainer in votes, or of a corrupt position of any Senator; he had no assault to make on any one and no impeachment is nearly as pleasant a record for the fraud. of any one's record; he did however complain of so much of the speech of the Sen ator from Miss, as arraigned his conduct. 17 That they (the bolters) will be ut- it would be necessary to refer to that Sena tor's course in order to explain his own, and he would take as his text certain extracts from the speech of Mr. Davis, which

Mr. Douglas said the extracts had conclusively shown that the doctrine of popuform of 1852 and in the Nebratka bill of

He then showed that it was contained in Gen. Cass' Nicholson letter which, prior to its publication was shown around among Southern and North-western Sena tors, and was endorsed by Southern and If We are again placed under obliga other Senators who were now opposed to

He read Dickinson's resolutions offered We also owe our thanks to Hon. C. Case during the pending of this question to show he recognized the doctrine; he was not aware that either Dickinson or Cass Saysess - We learn that an adminis had medified their views, yet his record tration official was soubbed very decidedly was held up as though he stood alone a

He cited resolutions of the Legislature of Florida of 1848 to show the doctrine of ventions opposing all legislation by Con-